

## THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

Founded 1890

126 North Main Street  
ANDERSON, S. C.WILLIAM BANKS, Editor  
W. W. SMOAK, Business Manager

Entered According to Act of Congress as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Anderson, S. C.

Published Every Morning Except  
Sundays  
Semi-Weekly Edition on Tuesday and  
Friday MorningsDaily Edition—\$5.00 per annum;  
\$2.50 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three  
Months.  
Semi-Weekly Edition—\$1.50 per  
Annum; 75 cents for Six Months; 50  
cents for Four Months.

IN ADVANCE

Member of the Associated Press and  
Receiving Complete Daily Telegraphic  
Service.  
A larger Circulation Than Any Other  
Newspaper in This Congressional  
District.The Intelligencer is delivered by  
carriers in the city. If you fail to  
get your paper regularly please notify  
us. Opposite your name on label  
of your paper is printed date to which  
your paper is paid. All checks and  
drafts should be drawn to The An-  
derson Intelligencer.

## The Weather.

Washington, Feb. 19. Forecast:  
South Atlantic Fair today, preceded  
by rain in early morning. Colder  
Saturday.

## THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Blest be the spot, where cheerful  
guests retire  
To pause from toil, and trim their  
evening fire.  
Blest that abode, where want and  
pain repair;  
And every stranger finds a ready  
chair.  
Blest be those feasts with simple plenty  
crowned  
Where all the ruddy family around  
Laugh at the jests or pranks that  
never fail.  
Or sigh with pity at some tale;  
Or press the bashful stranger to his  
food,  
And learn the luxury of doing good.  
—Goldsmith.Anderson is My Town.—Palmetto  
Rifleman.And a convention which we all have  
to help along the gathering of the  
old soldiers.Huerta has been provisional presi-  
dent just one year. Will the provi-  
sions never give out?When Blease and Grace bury the  
hatchet, will they leave the hatchet  
sticking out of the ground?Everybody is happy. When they  
can ride with Bill Brisey on a slip-  
pery road at 40 miles per hour.Over-riding voters may be fine  
sport and excellent exercise, but if it  
doesn't get any where, what's the use?They appear to be tinkering with  
that primary election matter in Co-  
lumbia even up to now. Not a chance  
on earth.An interesting thing now is trying  
to recall how Blease and Grace fell  
out, not in investigation how they  
made up.Anderson county was through a  
raw experience with small pox last  
year and sympathizes with other  
counties now being scourged.Senator Tillman has buried many of  
his colleagues whom he loved, and  
none were dearer to him than Bacon,  
of Georgia, a son of the whole south.If we mistake not the reason  
Grace quit Blease was because Blease  
would not let Grace run the liquor  
business in Charleston to suit him-  
self. And now—?What a pity that woman has to un-  
dertake a profession to make a living  
for herself. And when she does, she  
deserves a world of respect for her  
sex and her soul.The poor old mileage bill seems to  
have been suffocated in the legisla-  
ture, a vice-grip hole. We do not believe  
in it. Settle the thing on  
its merits.All schools and colleges should have  
a special department for teaching  
pupils to understand the income tax  
ramifications. A three year course  
would be sufficient.Now that Senator Gore has been  
vindicated, we might as well admit  
that like many other distinguished  
men his people were South Carolinians,  
Rocky Creek Irish, Chester coun-  
ty.It would have been cruel to have  
kept Milton A. Carlisle, the aged bank  
president in jail, who must so much  
more have escaped punishment or  
have been pardoned. His punishment  
should act as a warning.

## DR. SAUNDERS VINDICATED

As we stated yesterday it indeed  
does seem that the legislature of  
South Carolina should vindicate Dr.  
Eleanor B. Saunders. But she ap-  
pears to have done that for herself  
very handsomely Thursday. The  
whole thing seems to have been a  
mare's nest and but for the delicate-  
ness of a woman's reputation deserv-  
ed no attention.Dr. Saunders is a country girl, com-  
ing from a neighborhood in York  
county that might be compared with  
Lebanon or Neal's Creek in this coun-  
ty. Her people are plain, unassum-  
ing, honorable country folk. She  
herself has fought her way to a place  
of great responsibility in her profes-  
sion. We know nothing of the recent  
management of the state hospital, al-  
though we have seen some criticism of  
it, but from what has been brought  
out in this investigation this woman  
has won, has wrested by her own  
brilliant intellect a complete vindica-  
tion of herself.We trust that the chivalry of the  
legislature of South Carolina will by  
a rising vote give her unanimous tes-  
timonial to that effect.As to the institution itself—we de-  
plore what appears to be a schism  
that cannot be brought together. Dr.  
Babcock and some of the other mem-  
bers of the staff seem to be beyond  
reconciliation. Perhaps it might be  
better for a new administration all  
around. We know this of our own  
information and belief, that a few  
years Dr. Babcock could have left  
the institution and could have been  
put in charge of an institution con-  
ducted by private parties, and his in-  
come would have been greatly in ex-  
cess of what the state paid him. But  
he stuck to the old state hospital—  
because he loved it. We hope that  
he has not advanced in years to the  
point where he would not wish to un-  
dertake anything of that kind now,  
for he no doubt has yet the influen-  
tial friends who could give him the  
co-operation needed. He has had a  
vision of a greater state hospital,  
and has made a sacrifice of every  
personal interest in trying to bring  
about a rebuilding of the state's home  
for the 1,800 defective and mentally  
ill entrusted to his care.Dr. Babcock in 1898 when this state  
was threatened by a great epidemic  
of small pox, the first  
outbreak, was beset by the people  
of Columbia to take charge of the  
situation. The people were paralyzed  
with fear. If the Capital City had  
become the seat of an epidemic, the  
whole state would have been imper-  
iled. Dr. Babcock and his associates  
handled the situation with bravery  
and calmness that restored confi-  
dence, and at the conclusion of the  
fight to stamp out the disease, the  
city and citizens presented him with  
a splendid loving cup. That is some-  
thing that cannot be taken from him.  
When the city wished to have a new  
water system put in, and also a new  
sewer system, for the protection of  
the health of the people, Dr. Babcock  
was again called upon as a citizen  
to help in this great undertaking.  
That he has brought experience, wis-  
dom and courage to the undertaking  
has never been denied.He is not yet an old man, and we  
would not like to see him thrust from  
his office, but if he can gracefully re-  
tire, we believe that he will do as  
great a work for the state as he has  
done as a citizen as he can do where he is  
under the circumstances.

## BLEASE AND GRACE

There are many persons who may  
have been surprised because of the  
reconciliation of Governor Blease and  
Mayor Grace. But from a mathemat-  
ical standpoint, merely as a matter  
of arithmetic, we cannot see how it  
could be otherwise. The issue in  
Charleston at present in Mayor Grace,  
against Congressman Whaley. And  
Blease and Whaley are implacable  
enemies. Therefore sooner or later  
there had to be at least a political  
reconciliation between Blease and  
Grace.Grace was instrumental very large-  
ly in carrying Charleston for Blease  
against Featherstone, et al, and there  
was no unfriendliness between them  
for some months after the election,  
and for some weeks after the inaugu-  
ration. There are many who were  
opposed to Blease who did not like  
the way the Charleston mayor acted  
and spoke. He used some pretty  
rough talk about the governor and  
the latter, as usual, seemed quite  
well able to take care of himself.  
Some of the newspaper of the state  
fell into the error printing some per-  
sonal charges made against Blease by  
Grace. This should never have been  
published, even if every word were  
true, and there has been no proof yet,  
and the only evidence in Mr. Grace's  
making public something that the  
governor had talked with him in pri-  
vate as in close personal friend.Campaign signs are cheaper than  
campaign candy. No woman's suf-  
frage for us.

## WE ARE FOR SEGREGATION

While we question most seriously  
the propriety of the manner in which  
the governor has brought about the  
passing of a bill to prevent whites  
from teaching in negro schools, yet  
there is no doubt that he has done a  
service for the state.This paper is no hater of the negro  
The "inferior race" has accomplished  
wonders in the short time that it has  
come out from slavery, and the rea-  
son that we now wish to see white  
people prevented from teaching in the  
negro schools is because the negro is  
capable of standing alone.There are educated negroes in suf-  
ficient number to teach all of their  
school and colleges and we wish to  
see white people cut out this over-  
tendered sympathy for the "wretched  
things." The negroes are anxious to  
be taught. They have capable teachers  
among their own race. Let them  
stand on their own feet.We believe in the segregation of the  
races to the last possible limit, and  
the preservation of good feeling and  
mutual respect as long as possible.Extend the provisions of the bill  
to the kitchen and the farm, and keep  
negroes out of the fields where white  
women and children have to work.  
Keep them out of the kitchen, where  
the white woman has to slave. Keep  
the two races apart and there will  
never be any race issue.We think the governor deserves  
thanks for accomplishing this. And,  
though we believe he might have  
done about it in a different manner.  
Perhaps, if he had the bill would  
have failed, and that may be his de-  
fense on the strength of the language  
employed in some of his messages.  
The one weakness in his position is  
his willingness to exempt Charleston  
where we believe there is more of this  
condition than in all the other coun-  
ties combined.In the name of that noble race of  
people from which he sprang, we  
would almost be willing to see Leo  
Frank get another trial, but his  
crime, if he is a criminal, was too hor-  
rible for anything to come between  
him and the law's penalty.Some who are never put to any in-  
convenience may complain about  
conventions, but for ours, we think  
that sometimes the worry is worth  
while, when we get such an acknow-  
ledgment as that from Rev. W. H. K.  
Pendleton.Senator Tillman in an interview in  
Atlanta recently stated that he fears  
Blease would defeat E. D. Smith.  
Senator Tillman may be getting old,  
but he can still stoop over far enough  
to keep his ear to the ground.

## A Telling-Truth Editor.

Selected.  
Western editor, who believes in  
telling the truth printed the follow-  
ing:"Willie Shortliffe and Annie Bloom-  
ers were married at the church  
last evening. The church was very  
prettily decorated with flowers and  
potted plants, borrowed promiscu-  
ously from over town from people who  
didn't want to lend them. The decorat-  
ing was done under protest by some  
of the members of the church, who  
were asked to do so by the bride and  
couldn't well refuse. The ladies are  
of the opinion that if the couple were  
so bent on having a stylish wedding  
they should have been willing to have  
paid some one to chase all over the  
town for a day getting flowers to-  
gether and then taking them home  
again."The bride wore a handsome Paris-  
ian gown (made at home), and the  
groom was decked out in a hand-  
some down, borrowed for the occasion.  
Salle's Potts was maid-of-honor, and  
the same was of opinion that she  
was two to one better than the bride.  
The young couple took the morning  
train for St. Louis, where they will  
spend more money in a few days than  
Willie can earn in three months."Willie says that now he's married,  
he's going to settle down. Some of  
our merchants think it would have  
been better if he had settled up first.  
The groom gets a salary of \$27 a  
month, which is about the allowance  
Annie has been used to for his money.  
We wish, for Willie's sake, that the  
old saying that it takes no more to  
support two than one wasn't a lie."The bride sent us a shoe box full  
of a conglomeration of stuff supposed  
to be cake. If this is a sample of  
Annie's cooking we feel sorry for  
Willie. Our janitor's dog fell heir to  
the cake and now he's lying in the  
cold cold ground. But this wedding  
is none of our funeral. If Willie  
and Annie are satisfied, we've got no  
lick coming."

## The Heart of Love.

Would thou the heights of happiness  
attain?  
Wouldst thou win sure life's sweet-  
est prize?  
Give, give, give, away—'twill not be  
in vain—  
The heart of Love is sacrifice.  
—Jno. B. Adger Mallally.  
Anderson, S. C., Feb. 17, 1914.It is predicted that it will not be  
very long before all of the carpenters'  
union of Montreal will have accident  
funds connected with their organiza-  
tions.There are said to be 2,723,603 illiter-  
ate males of 21 years and over in the  
United States enough to determine  
any national election at any period of  
our history.BURNS IS TALKING  
ON VISIT TO ATLANTAFamous Detective, in Atlanta to  
Lecture Says Governor Would  
Be Menace in Senate(By Associated Press)  
Atlanta, Feb. 19.—Vigorous denun-  
ciation of Gov. Cole Blease of South  
Carolina, whom he characterized as a  
"barking dog who doesn't bite," was  
launched Wednesday by William J.  
Burns, of the Alhambra Lyceum Bu-  
reau.The famous detective, accompanied  
by Mrs. Burns, arrived in Atlanta  
Wednesday morning from St. Louis,  
and went to the Georgian Terrace.  
He will speak at the Baptist Taberna-  
cle Wednesday night, under the aus-  
pices of the Alhambra Lyceum Bu-  
reau.Detective Burns' arraignment of  
Gov. Blease came when a new-  
paper man asked him if he came  
through South Carolina en route to  
Atlanta."I came from St. Louis," said Mr.  
Burns. "It seems there is a fellow in  
South Carolina—what's his name?  
Oh, yes, Blease! who doesn't like me  
because I've told the truth about him."  
"However, that fellow is no less  
of my worries. He is a barking dog  
that doesn't bite; he talks and ra-  
ves and blusters around and yells about  
what he is going to do—and then  
tucks his tail beneath his legs and  
runs when you say, 'Boo!' at him."Mr. Burns' attention was called to  
the fact that Gov. Blease, a con-  
temptible entering the race for United  
States senator. He expressed his  
surprise."I hadn't heard about this," he re-  
sponded. "I have understood that for  
the last few years the people have  
been trying to clean up the United  
States Senate instead of beamriding it.  
To elect that fellow to the Senate  
would be a disgrace to American  
citizenship.""Would Represent Only Himself."  
"I don't think the people of South  
Carolina have so far deteriorated in  
intelligence that they will elect a man  
of that fellow's type to the United  
States Senate, where many men who  
have been good men here worked."  
"However, if he should be elected,  
South Carolina would be in the unique  
position of having two Senators and  
being represented by one, for that fel-  
low Blease, doesn't represent anybody  
any time, but himself."Mr. Burns gave his views on crime  
and the causes of crime incidentally  
taking issue with the men in author-  
ity in Georgia who believe that in im-  
prisonment the idea of punishment  
should take precedence over the idea  
of reformation.Reform idea paramount, he  
said, neither the idea of punishment  
nor the idea of reformation should  
be lost sight of. Certainly a man  
should be punished when he violates  
the law, but the idea of reformation  
should come first."We put men in prison in the hope  
of making better men out of them  
and in circumstances the hope of  
reforming the prisoner should be kept  
in the attention than the desire to  
punish. The man who commits a crime  
should be punished rather than  
reformed, and not stultified the sub-  
ject."Mr. Burns scorned the statements  
of famous criminologists that crime  
is hereditary.  
"That theory is foolish," he said.  
"Just because a boy's father is a  
criminal, it does not follow that the  
boy must be a criminal."  
"Hereditarily has nothing to do with  
it; environment causes crime. En-  
vironment is a greater cause of crime  
than ignorance, for our greatest  
criminals are educated men."

## NEWEST NOTES OF SCIENCE.

At the International electrical con-  
gress to be held at San Francisco in  
September next, about 250 papers  
prepared by the most noted electri-  
cians in the world will be read.Experiments by French scientists in-  
dicate that it is possible to increase  
the light from ordinary arc lamps by  
increasing the pressure of the elec-  
tric current through the carbon.  
Wireless wave blocks of new de-  
sign have links on one side and end  
to provide for expansion and aid in lay-  
ing them evenly and to provide open  
joints that give better footing for  
horses.A wireless receiver small enough to  
be carried in the pocket but so efficient  
it will pick up messages when con-  
nected to almost any metal surface is  
the invention of a French scientist.A recent patent covers an automo-  
bile in which the power is applied to  
all four wheels, while the frame is so  
arranged as to permit the vehicle to  
adjust itself to all road inequalities.A German engineer has invented a  
hydraulic transformer to permit the  
turbine engines of a steamship to be  
run at full speed and its propeller at  
a less rate with a minimum loss of  
power.The upper end of an iron ladder fire  
escape patented by a New York man  
is so arranged that it can run along a  
track on a building so it can be moved  
to any window at which it may be  
needed.The problem of giving southeastern  
Italy an adequate water supply which  
has been studied since Roman times,  
is about to be solved by the construc-  
tion of an aqueduct to cost \$20,000,000.  
It is claimed by a Connecticut physi-  
cian that he can produce local anes-  
thesia in any part of the human body  
by momentarily passing certain  
nerves in the mouth or throat by any  
convenient instrument.Regardless of the filing of a suit in  
the Federal Court to prevent it, un-  
ification of Chicago's surplus lines has  
been put into effect. Under the unifi-  
cation plan it is possible for passen-  
gers for one fare to ride about 25 miles  
in a straight line.You have no idea what  
your clothes money will accomplish for  
you now during our February Clearance  
Sale.Our immense stock, with the un-  
equaled reductions, a waiting your  
picking.

## Suits and Overcoats

All \$27.50 Suits and Overcoats	\$20.00
All 25.00 Suits and Overcoats	18.75
All 22.50 Suits and Overcoats	17.25
All 20.00 Suits and Overcoats	14.75
All 18.00 Suits and Overcoats	13.75
All 15.00 Suits and Overcoats	11.50
All 12.50 Suits and Overcoats	9.75
All 10.00 Suits and Overcoats	7.50

## Men's Odd Trousers

\$2.50 and \$2.00 Odd Trousers	\$1.25
3.50 and 3.00	2.00
4.50 and 4.00	3.25
5.00	3.75
6.50 and 6.00	4.50
8.00 and 7.50	5.00
9.00 and 8.50	6.00
10.00	7.50

## Boys' Suits and Overcoats

\$4.50 and \$3.00 Suits & Overcoats	\$2.50
\$4.50 and \$4.00 Suits & Overcoats	3.25
Suits & Overcoats	3.75
6.50 and 6.00 Suits & Overcoats	4.50
8.00 and 7.50 Suits & Overcoats	5.00
9.00 and 8.50 Suits & Overcoats	6.00
10.00 Suits & Overcoats	7.50
12.50 Suits & Overcoats	9.75

## Men's Shoes

\$6.00 Hagan Shoes, now	\$4.50
5.00 Howard & Foster Shoes, now	3.75
4.00 Howard & Foster Shoes, now	3.25
3.50 Snow Shoes, now	2.75

Take a peep with us at our smart  
Spring styles in John B. Stetson Hats,  
just arrived.Evans' \$2.00 Special is a Hat with  
a surprise in store for you.Send us your mail orders. We prepay all charges when cash, check  
or money order accompanies order. Your money back if you want it.B. O. Evans & Co.  
SPOT CASH  
"The Store with a Conscience"  
Stein-Bloch Clothes Stetson Hats Manhattan Shirts Hagan Shoes